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W. Jackson PetSmart scheduled to open this fall

BY RACHEL JOHNSON
The Daily Mississippian

The last large retail space on W. Jackson Avenue will soon be home to the city’s first PetSmart, according to the Oxford Planning Commission.

Construction on the building began April 22, and the store is scheduled to open some time this fall. The PetSmart building will be 17,795 square feet.

Randy Barber, building official for Oxford, was not sure when the PetSmart would be welcoming Oxford pet owners.

“I haven’t been out in the field. I don’t know how far along they are,” Barber said. “I don’t know if it’ll be (open) in time for school, and when everybody gets back.”

8,000 square feet of the building will be dedicated to retail, according to the plans submitted to Barber and the city of Oxford. The store will also house pet grooming and training areas.

Petsmart is a national chain which stocks equipment, toys, food and many more products for all kinds of pets.

Many chains also offer adoption of cats, dogs, reptiles, birds and fish, as well as an in-house veterinarian and groomer. Some even have overnight boarding for pet owners to take advantage of.

At this time, Barber said he was not sure if the Oxford store



ADDISON DENT | The Daily Mississippian

A new PetSmart store is under construction in the Oxford Galleria on W. Jackson Avenue across from Wal-Mart. The store has plans to be open by this fall, and will offer a broad range of pet supplies and pet services.

would have these services available.

Local pet owners are excited for this new addition to area pet care providers.

“I think it’ll add a lot, because the city is very pet friendly and there’s nowhere to get all the dog supplies you need. And it’s always hard to find a good groomer around here,” Kathryn Winslow said while jogging in Lamar Park with Hampton, her white golden retriever.

Ben Johnson, owner of a black lab named Lily, said,

“It’s good to have somewhere new to pick up toys and stuff. You’re excited about it, aren’t you Lily?”

Katie Thompkins, while being dragged by her Airedale terrier Charlie in the grove, said, “I’m definitely going to be going to PetSmart. I’m used to going to the one in my hometown, so Charlie and I are very excited to go here.”

In addition to helping local pet owners, PetSmart is also bringing more jobs to Oxford.

The store has already adver-

tised on sites such as jobs.com and monster.com looking for a store manager for the Oxford location. The PetSmart website also listed opportunities for 3-5 department managers and 25-30 hourly associates at the store.

Petsmart will be the second pet specialty store to open in Oxford this year. Hollywood Feed, which celebrated its grand opening in May, is a chain which specializes in holistic and natural pet food and also carries pet supplies.

PLANS FOR VACANT FRAT HOUSES



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The Phi Beta Sigma house sits vacant as it has for nearly a decade. The University currently owns the vacant fraternity houses and officials are determining what to do with it and other vacant fraternity house.

BY KATE NICOLE COOPER
The Daily Mississippian

There are currently three empty fraternity houses on campus at the University of Mississippi: the former houses of Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Beta Sigma.

The Phi Beta Sigma house was condemned in the early 2000s. The Chi Psi chapter has been inactive since 2007, and the Delta Kappa Epsilon house was removed from campus just last semester. Coulter Ward, assistant dean of students for student organizations, said. The

Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity was removed from campus for hazing - the intentional subject of humiliation and ridicule commonly inflicted among newcomers.

As of last semester, the Delta Kappa Epsilon chapter has been excluded from campus for four years.

After the four-year suspension, the fraternity will have the opportunity to reclaim the house. However, if they are granted the right to occupy the house again,

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WOMEN STILL SPARSE IN MISS. POLITICS

American women have exercised the right to vote for nearly 90 years, but politics is still mostly a men’s game in Mississippi.

Chalk it up to the culture and to family considerations. Women still run for office here in smaller numbers, and some have a tough time raising money to be competitive.

The most successful female politicians in Mississippi have been single or divorced. Many others have had no children or very young ones who aren’t tied to school schedules — or their kids have grown up and moved on to college or careers.

“I was of the generation that had to wait until our children were raised. I had to wait until everyone was self-sufficient,” Democratic state Rep. Diane Peranich of Pass Christian said; she was first elected in 1987, when the youngest of her four sons was in his late teens.

Mississippi, Delaware, Iowa and Vermont are the only states that have never sent a woman to the U.S. House or Senate, according to the Center for American Women and Politics at Rutgers University.

Mississippi has never had a female governor, and it has elected only two women as lieutenant governor.

The state now ranks 47th for the proportion of females in the state legislature, according to the center at Rutgers. Alabama is 48th, Oklahoma is 49th and South Carolina is 50th, but South Carolina has a woman running for governor this year.

During the four-year term that started in January 2008, four women are in the 52-member Mississippi Senate and 21 are in the 122-member House. That’s 14.4 percent in a state where females comprise 51.5 percent of the population. This is the highest percentage of women in the Mississippi Legislature to date.

One of the nine current Mississippi Supreme Court justices is a woman. Two women serve on the current 10-member Court of Appeals.

Five supervisors are elected in See WOMEN, PAGE 4

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UM MUSEUM

ABSTRACT WORKS OF MARIE HULL AND ANDREW BUCCI

A vivid selection of Marie Hull’s colorful, energetic abstract works on paper and Andrew Bucci’s refined, calligraphic, and organic compositions in oil and watercolor comprise an exhibition on loan from the Mississippi Museum of Art.

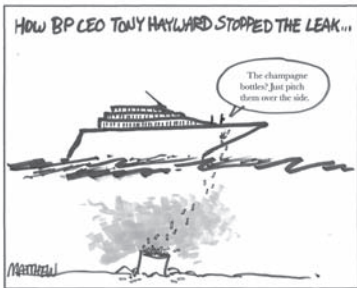
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HOW THEY REALLY PLUGGED THE OIL LEAK



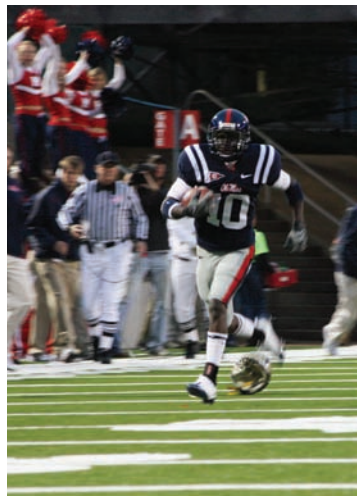
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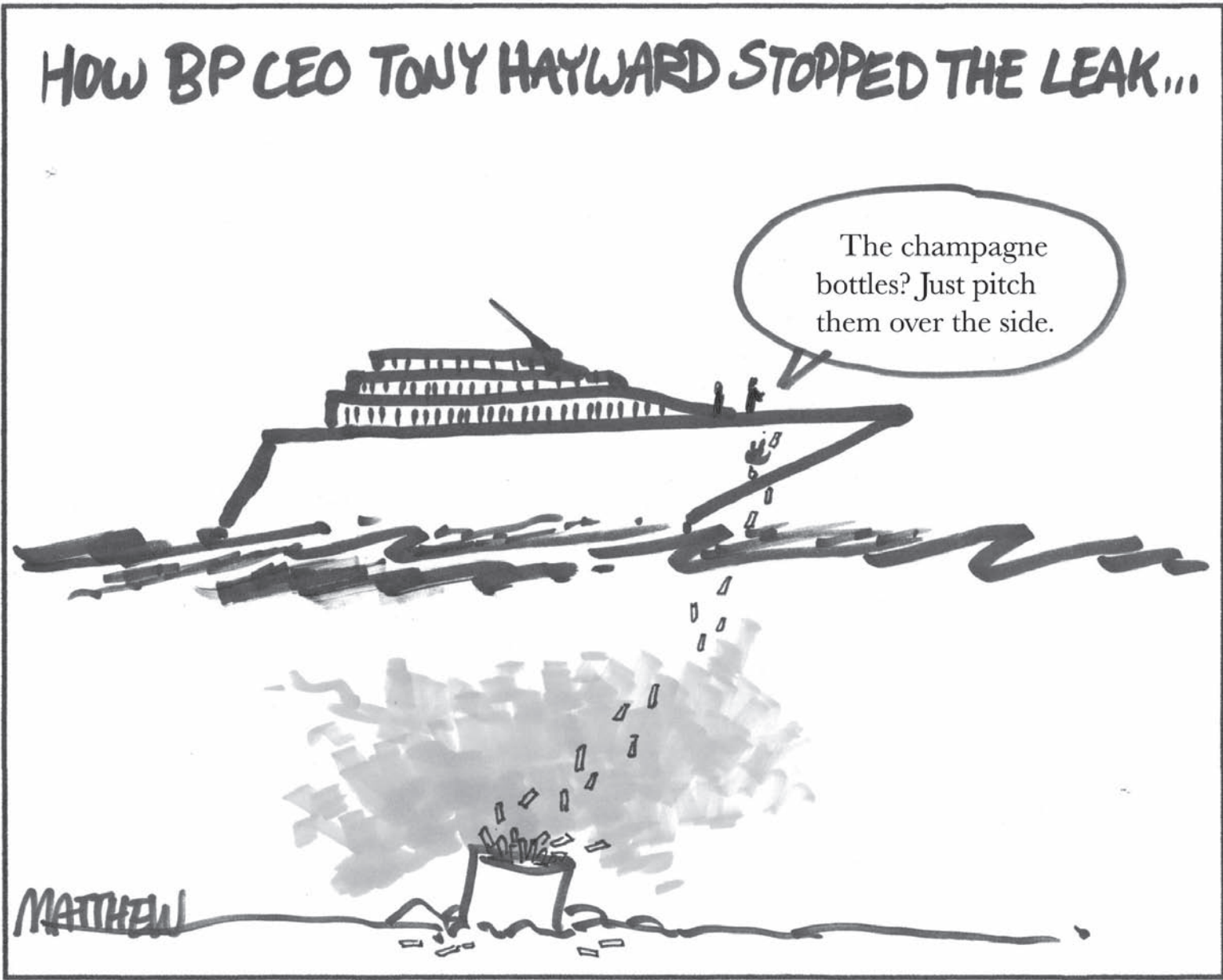


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FOOTBALL FORECAST: SPECIAL TEAMS



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COLUMN

Your cell phone is robbing you blind

BY
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Did you know that every month you and your family are robbed?

It is true. This is not some column on why you should switch to Geico to save money on your insurance. This is, however, about something that has become so ubiquitous in our lives that we sometimes forget that we pay an obscene amount of money for it. Cellular service providers are charging us thousands of times more than they should for text messaging, but we don't know anything different.

Let's look at some of the numbers (I apologize in advance if I lose anyone with any techno-speak). An average text message is roughly 140 bytes (if you are keeping count at home, around 1120 bits). Now you are probably familiar with the concept of a megabyte (an mp3, which costs 99 cents, is approximately 4 megabytes). Here is the thing, a kilobyte is 1000 bytes and a megabyte is 1000 kilobytes (lost yet?).

So a megabyte equals one million bytes. That means that you could fit more than 7000 text messages within a single megabyte. I know of only a few people who even begin to approach that many text

messages in one month.

I use AT&T because I'm slightly addicted to my iPhone. AT&T charges 20 cents per text message sent or received without a text message plan. Twenty cents isn't that much money at the end of the day, right? Wrong. If we use the numbers from earlier, a megabyte of text messages (7000 texts) is \$1,400. A downloaded song is more than four megabytes.

In the grand scheme of things, the amount of data used by text messages is microscopic compared to voice and data usage. New iPhone users can pay \$25 dollars a month for 2GB of data (a gigabyte is 1000 megabytes), and you can pay \$20 for unlimited texts. If you break that down, you are paying \$20 for less than a megabyte of data usage a month.

Every major cellular service provider (Verizon, AT&T, T-Mobile, etc.) is, in some way, guilty of this. They have charged a substantial amount for these messages in the past and so consumers assume that sending a text message puts enough traffic onto the networks to warrant such a charge.

The simple fact is it does not. The ser-

vice providers are raking in the money from cell phone users when it comes to texts. I'm sure a lot of you have unlimited text messaging plans either for yourself or your family and so you do not think of the price you pay every month. It is time you started to seriously question that \$20 or \$30 charge on your account every month.

I can send an email from my phone that is larger than a text message, and it is covered under my unlimited data plan, but if I send a text message it counts towards one of the 1500 text messages I pay \$15 a month. That truly makes no sense to me. We do not have much recourse for this issue since the majority of major carriers employ this deceitful tactic.

Until people start to realize that they are paying hundreds of dollars per year for an amount of data roughly equal to a dozen songs, nothing much is going to change. If you are switching carriers or upgrading to a new phone in the future, do not be fooled by the different pricing plans available, charging anything more than a few dollars for text messaging is simply taking money out of your pocket for nothing.

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COLUMN

IT ALMOST SOUNDS LIKE A GOOD IDEA

BY ANDREW DICKSON
The Daily Mississippian

Forget everything you've been told about smoking.

That's right, forget that cigarettes contain carcinogens that may cause cancer; forget that it shortens life expectancy; forget that it's an expensive habit that a number of people could afford to kick – forget anything about smoking that has been filed away in your brain as “fact.”

Forget it.

Now that I'm working with a blank slate, allow me to rationalize to you a habit that more than 400,000 of your fellow Americans volunteer to die for each year (a number that more than doubles the 184,000 of us that annually sign up for the idea of America itself in the Armed Forces).

In fact, an estimated 1.3 billion people – roughly 20 percent of the world – of all walks of life, from the impoverished to the President of the United States, have decided that smoking – for all of its faults – still sounds like a good idea.

But what could possibly make this habit that is so obviously detrimental to our health so popular worldwide? Further, what makes the habit so prevalent in America – where it is by far more popular than anywhere else in the world?

Easy: the “smoke break” has found its way straight into the heart of the American culture; it reigns as king of the vices that we know we should find a replacement for, but we absolutely refuse to let go. (The oil industry and the “two-party system” sit at its side to form the unholy trinity.)

Outsiders are often perplexed as to why so many choose to become martyrs for a cause that seems so fruitless on the surface. This confusion stems from outsiders being unaware of the values that the smoke break teaches us – values that can be applied to everyday life.

For example, the first value each

smoker learns by necessity when down a cigarette or a lighter is the importance of showing kindness to a complete stranger. I cannot recall a single time that I have seen a smoker with at least a few smokes to spare turn away even the sketchiest of bum-artists – not even once. Veteran smokers have found themselves in this predicament before and know that they may find themselves in it again one day. Smokers are the nicest of people, and they are more than happy to share a cigarette with anyone willing to share their smoke break with them.

This leads me to the second value the smoke break teaches us – conversation. The smoke break is a great chance to get caught up on whatever your heart desires – sports, politics, gossip, whatever. If the water cooler isn't your scene, there is probably a smoking circle somewhere near your vicinity full of friendly people that would not mind adding another.

However, sometimes smokers find themselves alone when the craving sets in. Don't panic, however, as smoking solo is one of the most effective ways to contemplate a difficult decision – something that a great number of us often make the mistake of not doing.

See, there will be times when people will let you down, and becoming overwhelmingly angry with those people will seem like the rational thing – the right thing, even – to do. Regardless, you will eventually come to regret letting your emotions get the better of you, because the only “you” that we know is what you show us. And if you show us that you're a rational human being 99 times out of 100, we will unmistakably cut you some slack that one time. But if you lose your temper frequently and make a habit out of making a scene, we will make a habit of hanging out with other people.

Contemplation is a virtue.

Speaking of thinking, it brings me to the last value I will discuss today. The American lifestyle is much too fast for most of us to find time to stop and ponder our surroundings. The beauty of human beings is that we were blessed with the ability to ask questions, and any question – from the pedestrian “How was your day?” to the thinking man's “Why are we here?” – is fair game during a smoke break, including the most powerful question known to man – “What if?” Allow me to explain.

What if I told you that I'm not even a smoker, and that I filled this column with buzzwords like “craving” and “habit” to convince you that I was? What if I told you that this column is not even about smoking? Would that make you believe that I could make you believe anything?

What if I sat down and tried to convince a campus that has been in disagreement over a mascot for seven years to come together behind the cause of burning a hole in its collective lungs? To what lengths would I have to stretch reality using only my knack to communicate to start a smoking epidemic on campus – a problem that would become so big that all of you would realize just how small of a problem a mascot really is?

What if I told you that Ole Miss was so much more than a mascot – that it was a newspaper, a radio station, a Grove, a med school, a law school, and a collection of other schools and colleges that offer an amazing array of opportunities for a beautifully diverse student body? What if I told you that fundamental differing could put all of that in jeopardy?

What if I told you that those two words – “fundamental differing” – could end marriages, split churches, and be the catalyst for world wars – that they were powerful enough to destroy institutions like love, religion, and peace?

Would that make you realize that this institution – Ole Miss – is far more important than getting your way over one or two issues, and that if you really loved Ole Miss you could dwell on all of the amazing things it has to offer and forget that we were ever in need of a mascot?

I don't blame most of you for being upset; it is good to be passionate about something, and it's great to be passionate about Ole Miss.

In fact, an administration that said you couldn't have Colonel Reb on the field yet continued to sell him to you in the form of t-shirts and other merchandise “bearing the Colonel Reb mark” for seven years should make you twice as sick to your stomach as the guy at the bar smoking a cigarette.

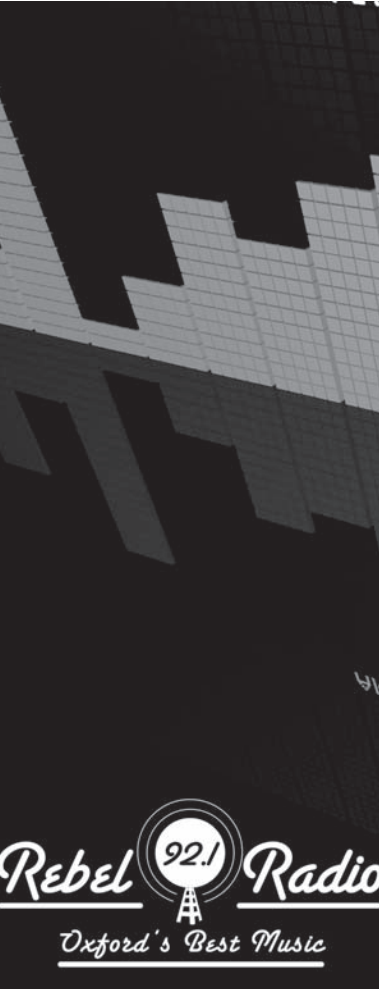
The blame falls on all of us, and thus too does the responsibility – which we have to take as the Ole Miss fan base (or dare I say – family?) and pull the plug once and for all.

Alas, the powers that be have decided to open the door for discussion after seven years, and the prospects of Ole Miss creating a mascot that everyone will agree upon are slim to none. So allow me to pitch my mascot to alumni and fellow students that are fed up with this whole process:

The Iron Lung – a fittingly dreadful object to represent Colonel Reb's exasperated seven year “last breath.” In addition, the fans that will support Ole Miss regardless of what our mascot is will be just as apathetic as they were seven years ago.

So where are all the real fans – have we all got the bends? Allow my iron lung to be your mascot until the selection committee wraps up if you are going to continue to support this university and continue to go to the games, regardless of how all of this shakes out.

To be honest, I don't care if the rest of you stay home.



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they will remain on probation for another four years.

In the meantime, the university is attempting to determine the actual owner of the Delta Kappa Epsilon house. Ward said there are a lot of technical issues as to the ownership of the house. The University is trying to figure out who currently owns it in order to determine an appropriate route.

“Once we figure that out — whether it be a third party, a real estate company or the university — we’re going to have a proposal to give it to student organizations,” Ward said.

In fact, there is a colony (Sigma Pi) presently on campus that shows potential for the house, as well as several National Panhellenic Association student organizations. All of these organizations will be eligible to bid on the house once the ownership is determined.

“(Sigma Pi) is probably the most viable option for that house right now due to their numbers,” Ward said. “They have about thirty members.”

However, the University must first put together a packet of the costs of utilities, rent and other factors ultimately to determine which organizations can realistically rent the house.

As for the remaining two fraternity houses, the University is working with Chi Psi’s headquarters in hopes of tearing the house down and building a new Chi Psi house. Ole Miss is also working with the headquarters of Phi Beta Sigma, a National Pan-Hellenic Council organization, hoping to offer them the same opportunity as Chi Psi of rebuilding their house.

However, flattening and rebuilding a house is an expensive process. Though having no residents in the house for so many years is a risk to the university as well.

Ward said University Police Department officers especially want to eliminate the vacancy risk, so the university will continue to work with Phi Beta Sigma’s headquarters to determine the best option of rebuilding the house.

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each of Mississippi’s 82 counties. Only seven of the 410 supervisors are women, with one each in George, Hancock, Harrison, Hinds, Jefferson Davis, Pike and Tallahatchie counties

Women have a somewhat stronger showing in municipal government, as board members and mayors. Republican Mary Hawkins Butler, for example, is a longtime mayor of Madison. Democrat Heather McTeer Hudson is in her second term as mayor of Greenville, and Democrat Connie Moran is in her second term as mayor of Ocean Springs.

The 19th Amendment, giving women the right to vote, was added to the U.S. Constitution on Aug. 26, 1920. Nine days later, on Sept. 4, Mississippi’s most successful female politician was born.

Evelyn Gandy grew up in Hattiesburg, earned a law degree and, as a Democrat, was elected to several offices, including in the state House, as state treasurer and as insurance commissioner. She won the

lieutenant governorship in 1975 and served one term before running unsuccessfully for governor in 1979 and 1983. Gandy died Dec. 23, 2007.

Amy Tuck, a Maben native, was born in 1963, elected lieutenant governor as a Democrat in 1999, switched to the Republican Party in December 2002 and won a second term in 2003. Tuck was limited to two terms, and while she didn’t run for any office in 2007, supporters say she hasn’t ruled out another run for office — possibly governor — sometime in the future. Now 47, Tuck is special assistant to the president of Mississippi State University.

Mississippi didn’t bother to ratify the 19th Amendment until March 22, 1984, becoming the 48th — and final — state to do so. By then, of course, the ratification was only symbolic because the amendment had been the law of the nation since 1920, when it was ratified by three-fourths of the states. Mississippi had rejected the amendment on March 29, 1920.

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Feds: Oil, gas leaking from cap on ruptured well

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — BP’s broken well was leaking oil and gas again Monday for the first time since the company capped it last week, but the Obama administration’s spill chief said it was no cause for alarm. The stopper was left in place for now.

Ever since the cap was used to bottle up the oil last week, engineers have been watching underwater cameras and monitoring pressure and seismic readings to see whether the well would hold or spring a new leak, perhaps one that could rupture the seafloor and make the disaster even worse.

Small amounts of oil and gas started coming from the cap late Sunday, but “we do not believe it is consequential at this time,” retired Coast Guard Adm. Thad Allen said.

Also, seepage from the seafloor was detected over the weekend less than two miles away, but Allen said it probably has nothing to do with the well. Oil and gas are known to ooze naturally from fissures in the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico.

At an afternoon briefing in Washington, Allen said BP could keep the cap closed at least another 24 hours, as long as the company remained alert for leaks.

BP and the government had been at odds over the company’s desire to simply leave the cap in place and employ it like a giant cork in a bottle until a relief well being drilled deep underground can be used to plug up the well permanently.

Allen initially said his preference was to pipe oil through the cap to tankers on the surface to reduce the slight chance that the buildup of pressure inside the well would cause a new blowout. That plan would require releasing millions more gallons of oil into the ocean for a few days during the transition — a spectacle BP apparently wants to avoid.

On Monday, Allen budged a bit, saying unless larger problems develop, he’s not inclined to open the cap.

Also on the table: Pumping drilling mud through the top of the cap and into the well bore to stop up the oil flow. The idea is similar to the failed top kill plan that couldn’t overcome the pressure of the geyser pushing up.

BP said it could work now because there’s less oil to fight against, but it wasn’t clear how such a method would affect the cap’s stability. Allen said

the relief well was still the plan for a permanent fix.

BP and the government are still trying to understand why pressure readings from the well are lower than expected. Allen offered two possible explanations: The reservoir the oil is gushing from is dwindling, or there is an undiscovered leak somewhere down in the well.

“I’m not prepared to say the well is shut in until the relief well is done,” which is still several weeks away, Allen said. “There are too many uncertainties.”

BP and the Coast Guard learned that lesson the hard way after they initially said no oil was coming from the site of the Deepwater Horizon rig after it exploded April 20, killing 11 workers. Even after it became clear there was a leak, the company and its federal overseers drastically underestimated its size for weeks.

Robert Carney, a Louisiana State University expert on biological oceanography, said the seepage is far enough away from the well that it could be occurring naturally.

“You have little bubbles rising up from the bottom frequently; that’s the methane gas” he said. “Oil would be a little black dot, more difficult to see. But both escape into the water regularly.”

One other possibility: There are around 27,000 abandoned wells in the Gulf and two of them are about two miles away. While officials gave no indication that the seepage was from another well, they’re not checked for leaks, according to an Associated Press investigation.

Work on a permanent plug is moving steadily, with crews drilling into the side of the ruptured well from deep underground. By next week, they could start blasting in mud and cement to block off the well for good. Killing the well deep underground works more reliably than bottling it up with a cap.

Somewhere between 94 million and 184 million gallons have gushed into the Gulf over the past three months in one of America’s worst environment crises.

BP said the cost of dealing with the spill has now reached nearly \$4 billion. The company said it has made payments totaling \$207 million to settle claims for damages. Almost 116,000 claims have been submitted and more than 67,500 payments have been made. BP stock was down slightly Monday.

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MISSISSIPPI CASINO WINNINGS DOWN FROM MAY TO JUNE

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi’s 30 state-licensed casinos saw a \$14 million drop in winnings from gamblers between May and June, according to figures released Monday by the Department of Revenue.

Players left behind \$189.6 million in June, down from \$203.2 million in May. The figure was up from June 2009, when Mississippi’s casinos won \$189.2 million.

Along the coast, 11 casinos took in \$87.2 million last month, down from \$95.2 million in May. In June 2009, the coast casinos took in \$84.2 million.

The 19 casinos along the Mississippi River, including Tunica, Vicksburg, Greenville, Lula and Natchez, won \$102.3 million last month, down from \$107.8 million in May, and trailed June 2009 when the casinos won \$105 million.

Scott King, director of research and policy for the Gulf Coast Business Council, said he was not concerned about the drop between May and June because a check of the calendar shows May had one more weekend than June

and casinos do most of their business on the weekend.

King said the year-to-year comparison show that revenue for the Gulf Coast casinos was up 3 percent.

“There are more mixed results than anything. The message is not really a negative one at this point,” he said Monday.

King said it does not appear the oil spill in the Gulf has had any major impact on the casinos.

“A lot of people in the regional drive-in market have done a good job of supporting the local casinos. We would expect in July if we’re not within 5 to 7 percent of where we were last July that you could attribute that to the oil spill,” King said.

“Win” is a gross figure, with no operating costs or other expenses deducted. And it’s casino revenue only — separate from hotel, restaurant or bar revenues generated by the resorts.

For the fiscal year that ended June 30, tax revenues from gaming totaled \$287 million, down from \$312 million the previous fiscal year.



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GUIDE TO SUMMER

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BY LANCE INGRAM
Lifestyles Editor

For students of all ages, summer is an opportunity to enjoy a few months of being young with no responsibility. It's important for young people to enjoy their summer break before entering the real world, where summer lasts for a week before its back to being a slave to the grind. But for some people, the lazy days of summer causes

people to slip into a state of extreme laziness. It's far too easy to sleep to noon and stay awake until the wee hours of the morning during the summer months. But why not make something of those summer days? For those looking to find the proactive side of summer may want to consider some of the following options.

Pique your interest in something new

During the summer months, people are much less likely to have things going on during the days, which frees them up to peak a new interest. This could range from learning a new instrument, new sport, or hobby. But this time could also further be used to increase one's knowledge about a subject.

Visit the park

The park is more than swings, slides and sandboxes (all of which are still fun as adults). Parks are readily available in most towns and provide a lot of open space to play a game of Ultimate Frisbee or football, and can be used to have a picnic or walk that beloved pooch in your life.

Go see the Memphis Redbirds

Baseball is America's greatest pastime, not to mention a relaxing sporting event to watch. The northern Mississippi region has been blessed with the Triple-A affiliate of the St. Louis Cardinals, so why waste the blessing? Memphis is a short drive away and has multiple attractions to visit before the game starts.

Put your kitchen to use

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Enjoy the Ole Miss Campus

Students of Ole Miss have been blessed with one of, if not the loveliest campuses in the United States. Spend an afternoon walking the campus, taking in all of its glory. If you get tired of walking then take a seat in the grove under one of its large trees and enjoy a book or magazine.

Clean your room

Nobody wants to clean their room and often times it's because of that mountains of dirty clothes and old trash gathers into small armies protecting the passage to your bed over time. Since there's not much else going on during summer pick up that dirty shirt that hasn't been washed since the first Ole Miss football game of freshman year. That way when school returns in the fall, it won't be so easy to lose that page notes in the mess and clutter. Although for some people cleaning their room may take the entire summer.

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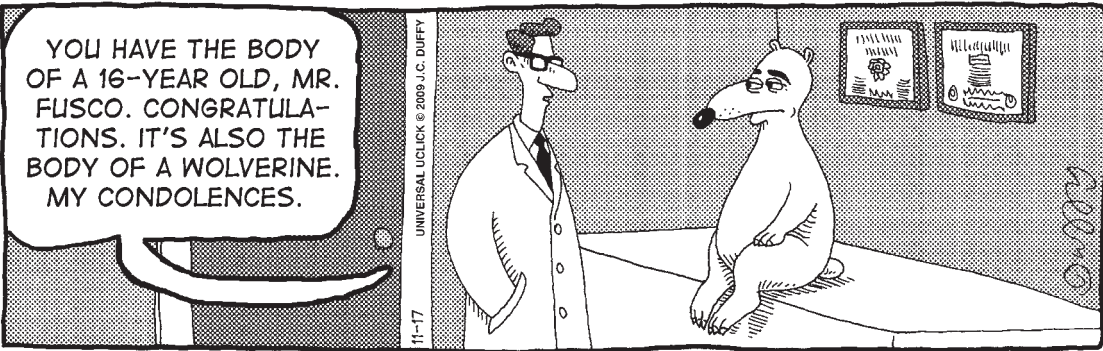


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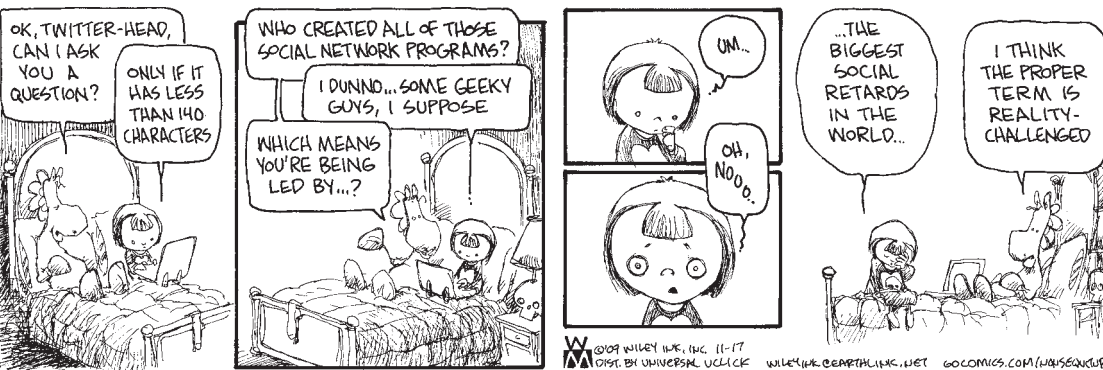
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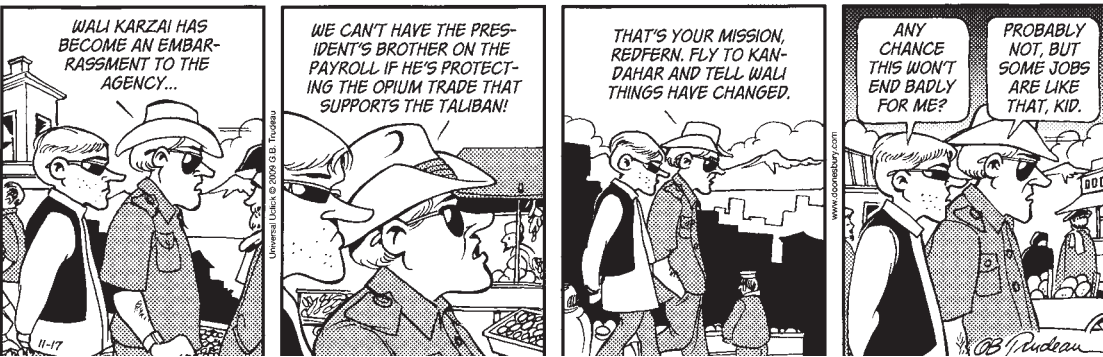
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Tuesday, July 20, 2010

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- 10 Insult
- 14 The younger
- 15 Piano-key wood
- 16 Fictional plantation
- 17 Embroiders, maybe
- 18 VIP wheels
- 19 Warhol or Rooney
- 20 U-235 and U-238, e.g.
- 22 Shoe part
- 24 Endangered trees
- 25 Interpret tea leaves
- 26 Flowering shrub
- 29 All (2 wds.)
- 33 Set
- 34 Bend down
- 36 Napped leather
- 37 Under the covers
- 39 Did the wrong thing
- 41 Math subj.
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- 49 Latest
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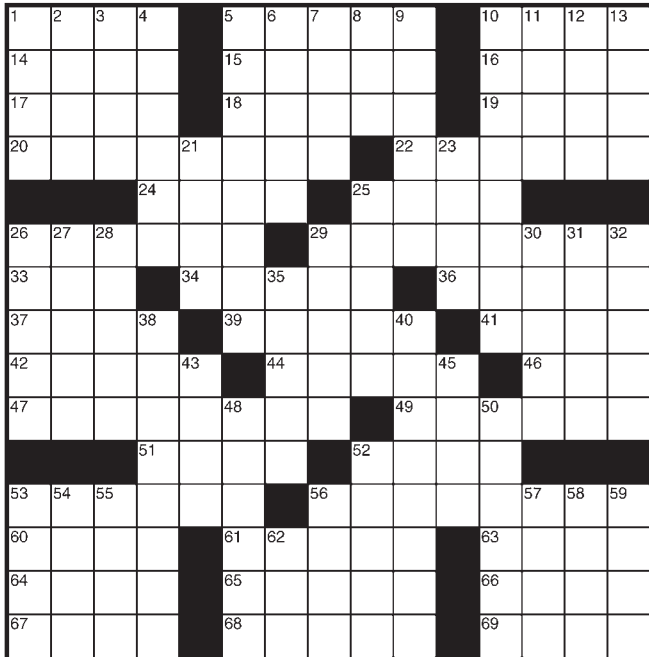
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- 4 Cheap lodging
- 5 Spouse
- 6 Drama awards
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- 8 "Achtung Baby" producer
- 9 Casino patron's quest
- 10 Shine (2 wds.)
- 11 k.d. — of country music
- 12 Karachi language
- 13 "Big Mouth" Martha
- 21 Flamenco shouts
- 23 Health food
- 25 Delhi coin

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED



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- 26 Playing marble
- 27 Safari sighting
- 28 Kayak owner, perhaps
- 29 Remorseful
- 30 — Haute, Ind.
- 31 Farewell
- 32 On the up-and-up
- 35 Brain or leaf
- 38 Office job
- 40 Most nifty
- 43 Fan noise
- 45 Kinski role
- 48 Ambush
- 50 More soggy
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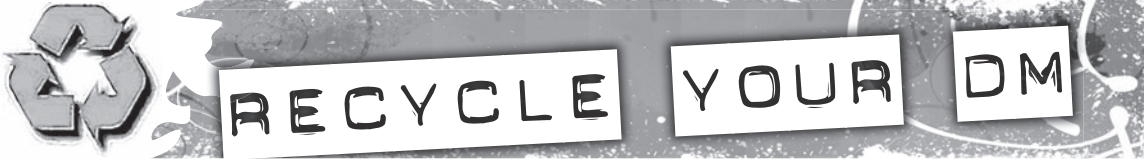
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- Gas
- Kelvin
- Liquid
- Melting Point
- Pascal
- Plasma
- Polar
- Pressure
- Solid
- Vapor



FOOTBALL '10 FORECAST

SPECIAL TEAMS

BY PAUL KATOOL
The Daily Mississippian

With the Rebels trailing Auburn 31-7 midway through the third quarter last year, Ole Miss kick-returner Jesse Grandy flew past defenders en route to an 82-yard touchdown; seconds later Dexter McCluster scored to make it 31-20.

Though the Rebels eventually lost, it was quite a momentum change that stemmed from special teams, an integral part of football that is often taken for granted.

For the 2010 version of the Rebels, though, special teams can't be ignored. With a large amount of last year's offense gone, it will be up to Grandy and others to pick up the slack, whether that's by kickoff or punt returns, field goals or the punter and kicker flipping field position.

Grandy, listed as the fourth-team kick returner on Phil Steele's All-Southeastern Conference team, is the star of Ole Miss' special teams.

As a true freshman, the Pine Bluff, Ark., native was a strong candidate to redshirt at a rail-thin 5-foot-10, 165 pounds, but the speedy Grandy was tabbed as the Rebels' starting kick returner against Alabama



ELIZABETH RAINEY | The Daily Mississippian

Jesse Grandy, who became only the third Rebel to return multiple kickoffs for touchdowns in 2009, is the star of the Rebels' special teams, but Ole Miss will have to rely on the unit as a whole to be successful in 2010.

because of his ability to score from anywhere on the field.

Grandy overcame durability questions with 29 kick-off returns, 746 yards and two touchdowns (his first TD as a returner came against UAB) to become only the third Rebel to return two kickoffs for touchdowns in the same season and the first since 1996.

The doubts about Grandy as a kick returner include the fact that his increased role on the team (starting receiver, Wild Rebel candidate and who knows what else) could affect his performance as a returner, and there's always a concern about his smallish frame taking a beating.

And add punt returner to Grandy's responsibilities with the graduation of last year's starter Marshay Green.

Tailback Brandon Bolden will back up

Grandy at both returner positions, and don't be surprised if scat backs Derrick Herman and Korvic Neat get a shot for time at either position as well.

Then there are the kickers, often times some of the smallest guys on the team, but kick-off specialist Andrew Ritter (6-foot-3, 205 pounds) and punter Tyler Campbell (6-foot-2, 210 pounds) buck that trend with bodies that seem more suited for free safety.

Ritter showcased a monster leg as a true freshman, averaging more than 65 yards per kick and collecting 12 touchbacks.

The Jackson native had a strong start to the season but struggled at times as the year wore on. If Ritter can gain more consistency, he'll be a true weapon for the Rebels with his leg strength allowing him to boom kicks out of the end zone.

Campbell was another pleasant surprise as a true freshman. The Arkansas native, who started for the first time against South Carolina, ranked second in the SEC in with an average of 44 yards per punt with an incredible long of 71 yards.

Finally, there's the place kicker, whose worth is well known to Ole Miss fans (think LSU 2003).

Joshua Shene, a four-year starter in Oxford, is gone. Former walk-on sophomore Bryson Rose, whose game-time experience consists of only two converted extra points, emerged from a battle with junior David Hankins in the spring as the starter.

Rose will feel a tremendous amount of pressure to assist an Ole Miss offense that will need whatever help it can get in 2010.

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